one voice whispered to her that she was

dearer to me heart than all the jewels when Eastern princes held, far over that

distinct from the contrast, and alone in the

dark night, with the light of her burning

home pouring its red baptism over her she held the inanimate body of her hus

She thought she felt the cold form trem-

"He lives! he lives! thank God!"

She resorted to every means in her poy

er: they were but little, alas! how very

leased to bless her efforts with success.

treath cume back to James Moreland

Then he sank back upon her bosom and

ted side, prepared to go for assistance.

The nearest settlement was two miles u

She sought the thicket where she ha

hidden her infant; it still slumbered, and

sisk of its father. Then divesting hersel

of her shawl and apron, she wrapped th

injured man tenderly in their folds an

committing her husband and child to the

tuons way. Night hung dense and palpa

ble over the earth; not a star or a glen

of light over the battlements of the erit

Peter Kenney and his three stalk

move her from her purpose. She must ge

occupy the litter, she went on before th

or to her frame and elasticity to her ster

When one of his sons was urging her to

"Let her alone, John; the good Lord

will give her strength, and shut the jaws

The devoted woman reached her hus-

he was more than rewarded for her e

head had staunched the flow of blood

tion: by the favorable change which line

int color flushed his cheeks, and th

Little Rachel, nestling close up to he

om the wound in his forehead, the other

upporting her smiling check-a picture

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the stroking ruins of the cabin. The

arred remains of the savages could !

m there undisturbed, feeling tha

Oten Moreland had done only her duty

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back to her treasures, and so, decling

Mr. Douglas. The memorable contest in Illinois have tion, the mail transportation would aing ended, and Mr. Douglas having been sume something like certainty and regutriumphantly sustained, his re-election to the Senate over his Black Republican com- plaints from our subscribers of the nonpainsr having been secured, it becomes a reception of their papers, and that we matter of interest to the democracy and to the people generally, of the South, to un- list on that account. But the result, we departed correctly the position which regret to say, has not answered our ex-Judge Dovus as occupies, and the princi- peciations. Notwithstanding the wellples upon which he achieved his victorya victory the most signal of any that was Post Office affairs, the same irregularities, ever won in the political contests of this and failures, and complaints, continue country. The following may be taken as It has been so during the summer me a correct summing up of the grounds upon fall, while the weather and roads were which Mr. Dorman stood during the canyass, and the reader is more suracious then we are, if he can see in it any departure from sound, constitutional, State rights to be found mainly in the ignorance and domoeracy-from the great dectrine of State equality, and those fundamental principles upon which the Union was formed, and on which slone it can be preserved. We find it in an editorial of the Richmond | thin) or from gross carelessness and inal-

South 2 I, Judge Douglas affirms the original and essential interiority of the negro-2. He denies that the nagro was intended to be embraced within the abstraction of the Declaration of Independence, and asserts that the right to freedom and equality was predicated only of the dominant

3. He denies the privileges of citizenship to the negro. 4. He affirms the compatibility of a confederacy of free and slave States, and th possibility of their harmonious co-exisence under a common Constitution. 5. Haraffirms the absolute severeign of the States in respect to their descertitorions, and denies the authority of shar Valeral Government to discriminate nat the interests of slavery. 6. He inculcates a policy of non-inter

vontion between the latter and the Federal Government. 7. He supports the decision of the Supreme Court, and asserts for slavery the ight of colonisation in the Territories. He upholds all the guarantees of th Federal Constitution in respect to the 9. He maintains the dignity and inde-

pendence of the Senatorial function against he encroachments of Executive usurpa-10. He protests his opposition to Black Republicanism at every point and upon 11. He pledges himself to fidelity to the

rganization, principles and nominees the Democratic party. And yet, if the postmasters at the inter-Mr. Doron, o., along with Gov. Wise, and mediate offices understood, or would propthe Richmond Engurer, stands opposed to erly attend to, their business, our paper the mass of the State Rights democracy would reach him regularly, within three In this-that he carries the doctrine of or four days from the date of its publicawhat is called "popular sovereignty" to tion. If this were a solitary instance we an abourd length. And in making his should say nothing about it, but it is only views upon this subject a pretext for opone of hundreds. It can thus be judged posing the admission of Kansas, and for taking ground against the administration | what inducements publishers and editors of Mr. Buchanan, we believe that he was in this State have to expend their labor the fuglifive slave law, or the right of slavend brains in giving their papers such wholly wrong, and we have no words t haracter as will make them interesting atter in his defence. Our sympathies at and valuable to the public, in the hope of all with the President and his able Cabi btaining a large circulation. not, and while we may regret the difficul-We publish the letter in full, albeit is ties that have green up between them are efers to some matters not immediately Mr. Doverse, and entertain our own doubt onnected with the subject of our reas to whether they acted with their usual mrkse produce in making Executive influence so strongly felt in a State election, nobody condemns Mr. Docursamore thoroughly Cor. S. R. Anaus: Door Sor-I regret to

ann in his Rochester speech-that the ex-

istence, of slave and free States in the same

Union and under the same federative

government, was an incompatibility-that

the States were bound ultimately to be

come all free or all slave-holding, and that

the party of which he was the representa-

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capted as its mission. To wage a war of ex-

termination against slavery in the States.

This was the point of controversy-the

Presidency, and preferred Mr. Pirace to

than we do, or feels more perfect contemp aform you that I am forced to discorfor his infumous tool, Foxxxv. in the war mus the (Zarses, simply because it is us lly from three to four weeks of use when fare they have waged against the Admir receive it, and many numbers neve But then, when we come to weigh Mr. circuitous route to reach this office, as i Doverss' claims to be considered still w generally very much rubbed and torn, I like the Carios much better than any Democrat; and to analyze the inscription lississippi paper within my knowledge upon the banner which he born so bravel nd fully approve and emiorse the high and so proudly through the fierce conteenservative and gentlemanly tone of it litorials. Its recent course as imlicated from which he has just emerged so trium plantly, we are compelled to admit, that, with the single horse to which we have his State, fully meets my approbatio and nothing on earth, save the cause referred, he stands as fairly and as square boxe named, prompts me to this course. ly upon Democratic ground as any of the he judicial contest in your District. leading men in the Northern States. He know Gen, Sirxxxox and Col. Brokse is understood to have made known his inell, and shall slways believe that the tention of co-operating to the utmost of terling Democrecy of your Detrict co his ability with the Democratic party is Congress, and of supporting the nomines hat Democrats will not be convinced of the Charleston Convention. The quehe impropriety of electing our opponen tion open which he was at fault, and upon o office of any kind, for office itself cowhich he differed with the Administra ers some honor, however small it may be tion, has lost all practical significance .nd thereby gives influence which can l Nothing but a weakening of the Northern wielded for party benefit. I tender you my best wishes for you success, and hope that the Carse may long live to blow its bugle notes, railying Democracy, and increasing the chances of Sgwaup's election to the Presidency, is the Democracy and all friends of the now to be made by keeping alive the quessouth to a calm, but firm defence of ou tion of Lecomption and Anti-Lecompton. and perpetuating the strife growing out of Very respectfully yours, Kansus affairs. In the recent contest in Illinois, Mr. Dorugas took the Southern side on the issues involved. This is indi-STATE NEWS. putable. Laxoux, his Abolition compettor; took the positions laid down by Sgw-

The splendid new Court House at Vick burg is progressing rapidly to completion and the Son says the work is being don

in an elegant and substantial manner, and when completed it will be an ornament to pertisoner D. PERTIER, the world-renowned editor of the Leasuille Journal, will be in Vicksburg, and deliver his lecture on American Politics, on the 4th of December. He will also lecture in Jackson, on the evening of the 6th. His subject there will be American Statesmanship. Mr. P. will then proceed to Natgreat underlying principle upon which they went before the people of the State, cher, where he will probably deliver a lec-

ture on the evening of the 8th. and Mr. Dorglas, with a bravery never sur-Dep The Alabania Conference of the passed, and a degree of ability and eloquence rarely equalled, met the vile dog Methodist Church, met at Macon, in this mas of his opponent with sound, South State, on last Wednesday. The Conferern, Domocratic views. He carried the ence contains over one hundred and fifty people of Illinois with him; and to-day ministers, and is, perhaps, the ablest in the Methodist connection.

that good Democratic State stands where slovalways has stood-upon the National County, near Benton, on the 4th instant. Demogratic platform, opposed to section alism and abolitionism, and ready to vin-A correspondent of the Yazoo Descret. dicate the theory upon which the father of the Republic proceeded when they framed the Federal Constitution and set whom he had strayed, and was perfectly the wheels of government in motion .-

one of our cotemporaries alluding How any intelligent man can pretend to put Docusas, and Lixcors, and Sewann Carty to the Penitentiary from Lafayette all upon the same platform, and to regar County, for five years, for placing obstructhem as equally inimical to Southern rights and interests, while the facts of th tions on the track of the Central Railroad, calls it a righteous sentence. We think late canvass in Illinois are matter of pubdifferently. A righteous sentence for such lie record and notoriety, is more than w can understand. We have never been a wrotch would be nothing less than the among the most enthusiastic admirers of the Illinois statesman. We have always crime of which he was convicted, a capital made also a speech worthy of his acknowlpreferred Mr. Buchavan to him for the offence,

last, about 9 o'clock, our city was the of the bill, seems of one the most cold blooded murhim by 1856. And all this, too, was be The trite maxim, "For justing soul sections," which is the less thank the last few days, which is the less thank the last few days, which is the less thank the last few days, which is the last few days, which is the less thank the last few days, and th in other affairs of life; and acting upor this we have written as above. We trust that we are not misunderstood. We do this, we have written as above. We trust not endorse Mr. Doronas in his warfare the blody deed. As yet there is no clue with the President, because we believe to the murder, but certain persons are trongly suspected, and the matter will he did wrong in that. But the question undergo the strictest enquiry and investiout of which the difference between himgation. This is a duty that devolves upon self and the Administration grew so far as the public are informed, is a dead one .-The question now is, whether Mr. Doron a. are as averse to mole and lynch law as any with his adendid abilities, and great influcople under the sun. Shults, it was ence, shalf be retained in the democratic said, was a clever, industrious and peaceparty, or such a course be pursued towards able citizen, and was much respected by proceeds of the thirty-six sections of land are apt to think that their representatives for Supreme Judge in the Third District. is employer .- Hally Springs Herald, 20th. him as shall strive him beyond the pale Hon, O. R. Singleton, the Representative of its communion. If, as he says, he intends to remain in the party, and co-oper-on Sunday morning, and left in the eveate in sustaining its principles and carrying ining on the steamer John Raine, for Louis was made the special order of the day for ple and to the neglect of home duties.—

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The day for ple and to the neglect of home dutie its measures, it does appear to us that ville, on most for Washington. - Victatory Friday, 25th inst., at 10 o'clock. Mr. Ar. But so far as your correspondent feels and that, despite their apathy and supmeness Whig 23d inst. no policy could be worse than that which,

in the present condition of parties, would compel him to assume a position of an ington Advertiser, of the 19th says: "armed neutrality," or would complicate . The next struggle from the Presidency by brought down, which had been found in a titude towards the nominee of the Charles | near Colla, which evidently had been taton Convention. Illinois is the only state | near Colla, which evidently had been to best legal talent and the highest persona | North, which in the recent elections has len. Eight of which were letter bags, ties in which the land was situated. The der has been disposed of. There is great character for the Bench. At the present not gone for the Black Republicans. For and eleven newspaper, A day or two ago Senate then resolved itself in Committee antagon'sm existing between the front starvation salaries we cannot. Our policy, not gone for the Black Republicans. For the South to be the means of throwing the South to be the means of throwing and pound foolish?" Let us reform it all where hoops are worn no more? Some we seen under counties and the same neighbor of Vario River, and the same neighbor of the same neigh her off, and thus robbing our party of its berhood—two in an old vacant house, and one in the field—which, no doubt, had the consideration of this important matter.

The off and thus robbing our party of its berhood—two in an old vacant house, and one in the field—which, no doubt, had the consideration of this important matter. Dixon's line, would be an act of stupenlid of a trunk of Mr. G. McLean's, which dous folly to which no parcallel can be had been lest some time ago, was found in lone woman who was quite historical from the district morning. By an early call from the district morning. found. We shall swall with no little in- the same place. This is certainly a strange one to amend the law in relation to sales Louisiana and Arkansas having leveed a bachelor neighbor who lived opposite terest the assembling of Congress, to see piece of business, and should be investigated and who she regarded with peculiar favor what position the Pougas will assume. We ted into. Let the villains engaged in this trators. A resolution was adopted declar- of great necessity that the east bank should "I came to borrow matches."

with our party. If he shall choose, how-ever, to adept a different course, we shall he at no loss in fatherning the motives Mr. R. D. Oglestree commission merchant tant, J. W. S. Merrill. Mr. Smedes of ties protest most carnestly, declaring that corner, "you came here to kiss me almost that have governed him since the Kanthat have gurerned aim since the Ranof Mobile, which will be found in another which burnt in the neighborhood, with a photographic are the strongest, and the Lord knows you are the strongest, and the Lord knows you hard held hers, and apparatus placed in the car of a balloon.

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

The Mails-The Clarion, &c.

No persons, we suspect, suffer so much

duct the interests and convenience of the

public so greatly depend. Unless mor

efficiency and regularity can be obtained

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fone of our Northern counties, who reluce

Serred Hinz, Tippah Co., Miss.

as it is carried out like it now is.

MONDAY, Nov. 15, 1858. account of those mail irregularities Starte.-A bill for the relief of the which appear to have become chronic in Trustees of Jefferson College, releasing the postal system of this country, as pubthem from a heavy claim of the State. lishers of newspapers. In arranging routes, amounting to \$12,000, was passed. Mr. and letting out contracts for this State, Wast offered a resolution which was adoptlast spring, the Department at Washinged, directing the Judiciary Committee to ton was as liberal as we could expect, and investigate the propriety of so amending re were led to include the hope that Article 10, Chapter 4, Revised Code, as to when these new routes went into opera prohibit from voting such persons as have been legally declared insane, and report by bill or otherwise. Mr. Howay larity-that we should hear no more comoffered a resolution which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of State to report to the Senate the number of acres should cease to lose good names from our of lands lying between the Mississippi eiver and the line at the base of the hills east of Yaroo, Tallahatchie, and Cold Water rivers, and north of the bounmeant liberality of the present head of dary lines of the counties of Isaquena and Yazoo, and south of the northern bounday line of this State, and for other purposes. Mr. Ouven introduced a bill to ompel Bailroad Companies to keep a good; what it is to be during winter LOUREN OUT on their roads; which was Heaven only knows. We are convince adopted. Mr. Davis, of Panola, made a that the cause of this inefficient service long speech on his resolutions relating to

National affairs, Kaneas, &c. carelessness of the men who fill the Post House,-The House was mostly occup-Offices of the country. Either for the d with matters of local and special legiswant of knowledge as to the different lation. The following bills of a general routes (which they might very easily ob character were introduced: By Mr. Surra. of Clarke, a bill to incorporate the Mertention, puckages are sent hither and chants' and Planters' Insurance Company thither, frequently wander up and down g Mr. Joursson, of Yazoo, a bill to make from office to office, clear away from the he Probate Clerks salaried officers so far proper course, and finally, by accident relates to fees on estates. The bill to seach their destination after as man epoul part of Art. 11, Chapter 9, Revised weeks as there should have been day lode, concerning Coroners, Sheriffs, and since they were started on their travels-We do hope that the proper authoritie Mr. Daymus, a bill in relation to newspawill exercise their ingenuity in devising some system of accountability which will insure a strict performance of duty on the House, were of any special importance, part of these small-fry officials scattered and we therefore omit to report them. over the country, and upon whose con-

WEBSESDAY, Nov. 17, 1858. Some .- Mr. Starke, of Bolivar, present d petitions of citizens of his county in opin the postal service, it is scareely worth esition to lovee tax. Mr. Ellett, from the indiciary Committee, made a report in callroad and staging in different parts of reference to excluding from the elective franchise persons by legal authority dethe country. We who are dependent upon cross routes, and stopid country clared to be not compactionally. The report says that the qualifications of electors are rescribed by the constitution, and the ation than profit from the system, so long anguage of that instrument on the sub-To show the justice of what we say, we ect is incorporated vertex in the statute ubjoin a letter which we have just reand whether the right of suffrage is con ived from a leading and influential citizen. ferred upon the insone was a question which the committee declared it did not antly discontinues his subscription to the sel called upon to enter. It was suffi larior, for no other reason than because ent for the committee to say that if the he paper never reaches him until it has right of suffrage is conferred by the concome so old as to have lost its interest ditution it cannot be taken away by the Legislature; and if it is not conferred then ding it futher into the interior of the it does not exist. The committee were

discharged from further consideration of the subject and the report received and agreed to. A bill was introduced by Mr. Oliver to exempt from execution and sale, claves, in cases where the plaintiff denies the right of property in slaves, or is the in any of the Territories of the United States, which bill was read first and second imes, and on motion of Mr. Oliver was referred. Without anything of further importance, the Senate adjourned. House,-The report of the Auditor was

eceived and referred. A joint resolution to adjourn on the 24th inst, was introduced by Mr. Surait, which was not acted on. After other immaterial business, Mr. Back offered a resolution requesting the Governor to furnish the House the number of convicts which have been pardoned by executive elemency within the last ten years; and also, if within his power, furwhich they were pardoned. Pending which the House adjourned until 3 o'clock. On the reassembling of the House, Mr. Buck's resolution was laid on the table by a vote of year 58, nays 33. Mr. Thomas, of Yazoo, introduced a bill to amend the general provisions of the Revised Code respecting county officers, Referred, A. bill relating to the killing of stock by railway cars passed. Mr. Phillips introduced a bill to repeal the Military Law in the new Code and revive the old law. Referred. Mr. Welsh introduced a bill changing the time of holding the Circuit Courts in the 6th judicial district, which passed, The Senate bill for the relief of Jefferson College was taken up and referred.

THURSDAY NOV. 18, 1858.

e, who were instructed by resolution of e Senate to inquire into the necessity of ther Hailroad Companies, to be forwardd according to the terms of shipment, recrted that it was useless and unnecessato legislate on the subject, as the now cisting law covers all the said resolution

Mr. Ellett, from the same committee be had charge of a bill to repeal the 17th ection, chapter 64 of the code entitled pass such laws to prevent the cell practice f duelling, and the committee declared it s their opinion that there is no reason thy it should be swept from existence; They therefore recommend that the ill to repeal the 17th section of chapter 64 her An elephant was killed in Yazoo of the Code no not pass. Report received

and agreed to. hom was referred a bill to compel railseverely and justly consures the killing, road companies to keep a bok-out on their as he was invaluable to his owner, from roads, reported that the established rules of law were sufficient without the passage and were amenable to the criminal law of to the senteneing of a fellow named Me- this State for any guilty negligence by which the lives of passengers are endangered. The bill did not pass.

committee of the whole on the bill to aid in epairing the levees, and the balance of ne morning was occupied in the discussion of the leverquestion. Mr. West, of Holmes, a wrotch would be nothing less than the gallows, and the law ought to make the proposed bill. Mr. Neil, of Carroll, tal, you shall be advised of the proceedings and posted in the news. Bolivar, made an eloquent speech in favor A WILFUL MURDER .- On Thursday night

House.-The House of Representatives

foreing him into a hostile or indifferent at field some twenty miles above this place, specifying the subdivision and numbers of country.

have every assurance, so far as his own transaction be ferretted out and brought ing the sitting member from Carroll county, Mr. J. P. Scales, entitled to his scat, all land subject to inundation should con-We invite attention to the card of, and disallowing the claim of his contestibute to the work, while the rear countries at the backed the backe

The House then went into committee of tion with outsiders to decide as to which he whole on the Levee Bill, Mr. Gordon, party is right. It does seem strange that of Wilkinson in the Chair. Mr. Buck, of the keeping of the Mississippi water from | gress of this important work. With this Vicksburg, and Mr. Smedes, of Warren. | the Yazoo valley should damage it, yet the | view we copy the following from the Momade very able speeches in favor of the citizens thereof contend that they would bile Tribine: bill. Mr. Scales, of Carroll, and Mr Mat- be better off without than with a levee,— Rnowing that any facts connected with thews, of Lowndes, addressed the House | The closing up of Yazoe Pass would inter- the Mobile and Ohio Railroad will be of in an able and realous manner on the other

JACKSON CORRESPONDENCE.

JACKSON, Nov. 18, 1858. The city is greatly changed in appear ance from what it was last week. Most of the visitors who came here to attend the Fair, to seek pleasure and make a pamains in the way of amusements or sightdifferent line of policy.

question. Much interest is felt thereon, predict the result of its action. The Railroad question begins to moun a prominent and important position .- such a diversity of material in our Legisla-Much "log-rolling" will be attempted, as ture that a great deal of time is expended Clerks, passed by a vote of 56 to 7. By the views and interests bearing upon the to little profit, and the people's money subject are so diverse, if not irreconpers and the encouragement of the Press, cilable. An effort will be made to author-

> its present terminus, Canton, Madison vail. In the first place, the chances for Right Democrat, extensively known thro In the second place, if completed, it ests of the Southern Road, which the whole East, South of Aberdeen, regards Island project, wish to attract as much | New Orleans at Canton, instead of exten-

An effort will also be made to refund to the Southern Road, the amount of the Two per cent, fund, squandered by Graves, which does, unquestionably and legitimately, belong to the company engaged in the presecution of that Road. Conresident of a State that refuses to execute gress donated it expressly for the purpose which they are laboring to accomplish, nation because of the dishonesty or treach ery of the State or its officer. If the State should do the clean thing in this matter, and pay the fund to the Company, as it ought, it will materially aid the road, and insure its speedy completion. The Legislature, or to speak more correctly, the State, which is only a trustee, has no right to divert the trust fund to any other use than that for which she consented to acent it; and she ought, therefore, to pay every dollar of it over to this Company, If one of her own agents stole a part of it, she is bound, in all honor, to make it

The Mobile and Ohio Railroad, through its Chief Engineer, has given free tickets to they were convicted, and the proofs upon all the members of the Legislature until March next. The other roads have not yet done so. May be, they are waiting to see what the Legislature will do for them before adopting so liberal a policy. And, in my humble opinion, they are the more prudent. A great amount of local logislation has

been done, and but little of a general character. In the House, they had quite a light of words over the proposition to papers for parties having any business in the several Courts of this State. But the proposition to repeal was sustained by a large majority. The members belonging to the legal profession, with but few exceptions, stood up manfully for the pres-This day's proceedings, which we copy out law. Those who favored the repeal rom the correspondence of one of our contended that the Clerks and others Vicksburg cotemporaries, the True South- could, and cheerfully would, do many little jobs for which lawyers were in the Mr. Ellett, from the Judiciary commit- habit of charging handsome fees.

The law known as the Negro-Exemp sing an act compelling Railroad Com. | tion Law, hat been up in the House, and nies in this State to deliver freight to its repeal met with decided favor. It was recommitted, with instructions that the committee should report a general and equitable exemption law, which will not descriminate in favor of any kind of property-an ad valorim sort of law, which wil allow every one to invest the amount of means exempted, in any species of prop-Challenge and Duelling," reported that crty as may best suit him. This in me is the Constitution in article 7, section 2, opinion, would be right, for there are no erty as may best suit him. This, in my askes it the duty of the Legislature to good reasons why a negro-owner should be the special pet of law-makers; and more especially as it here appears from the ar r the repeal of the present statute against guments used, that non-slaveholders are selling. They held that because the law the truest and firmest supporters and des frequently violated, that is no reason fenders of our rights and institutions. The arguments were, strange to say, user xistence of the law against duelling has by all who opposed the repeal of the law. ten detered many men from enjoying and they at the same time contended that public policy demanded its non-repeal. The Military Bill is now upon the tapis

and, in my opinion, the whole of it, so far Mr. Ellett, from the same committee to as relates to taxation, will be annulled. An effort was made to draw upon the State Treasury for balf the value of a negro, bung by a mob in Scott County. The of any such bill, and required railroad negro had been committed for trial, being accused of an attempt at one, and the evidence was sufficient to have hung him.-The Legislature wisely, in my judgment, refused to allow the claim, believing that The Senate then resolved itself into it would be a dangerous and unrighteous precedent for them to seem to justify moblaw under any circumstances. As the two Houses progress in business

DOWN EAST.

fore he had incurred the suspicions and ders, it has ever been our duty to record.

A Mr. Shultz, who was superintending a given rise. We are, nevertheless, in favor in the vicinity of Holly Springs, in favor for John Bradley, Esq., was shot, down in Without having anything of special inhave transpired within the last few days, rated widely from the jusbrain, and rupturing some large blood ves- esselings for Friday, 19th inst. The reathis connection to say that the motion to adjourn at an early day was opposed by a SATURDAY, Nov. 20, 1858. adjourn at an early day was opposed by a swell as Judges of the higher orders, nex-The Committee on the State University | number of the most industrious and busis | er bring out the strength of their beats of reported a bill to provide for a Normal ness men of the house, and men who are circuits, and they pass into the exercises School department to educate teachers. here at as great a sacrifice of home inter- their high trusts often in popular ignothe stand duties as anybody could be, but the first such the flowers of the flowe who think that it would be lad economy the first of the Governor's Message. It was passed the follows: Henry Seages, deep the first of the Governor's Message. It was passed the follows: Henry Seages, deep the first of the Governor's Message. It was nearly the interest in judicial elections." A few three million stering, out of which about to a second reading and made the order of to break up abruptly, leaving much busi- weeks ago there was an election for Suthe day for Monday, 22d inst. A bill to secure the Mississippi State University the proceeds of the thirty-six sections of land are ant to think that their representations. granted to the State in trust for the sup- become fascinated with the pleasures and It would be safe to predict that not a one port of a seminary of learning therein, by munsements of the city, and forget that third vote will be polled on that occasion the act of Congress, of February 29, 1819, they are here at the expense of the peo-they are here at the expense of the peo-ple and to the neglect of home duties.

Nothing of importance was elicited, and burning mats from the left fell in upon petitioning the Legislature of Massachu-Third will be as fortunate as their neglect.

Third will be as fortunate as their neglect of home duties. thur of Warren, offered a resolution which | thorised to speak, a very large majority of | an able and irreproachable Judge may be WHOLENALE MAIL HOBERRY .- The Lex- was adopted, directing the Anditor of Pub- the members here are practical working chesen. lie Accounts to report to the Senate a full | men, unallured by city life, and are con-Our Postmaster informs us that some Our Postmaster informs us that some out of the left before closing. The salaries allowed the out of the proposed of the postmaster informs and complete list of lands held by the scientiously endeavoring to discharge their out of the postmaster informs and complete list of lands held by the scientiously endeavoring to discharge their out of the postmaster informs and the proposed of the postmaster informs and the proposed of the postmaster informs and complete list of lands held by the scientiously endeavoring to discharge their out to be doubled at least. Individual out of the postmaster informs and to the scientiously endeavoring to discharge their out of the postmaster informs and the proposed in the reins he was approached her husband. If for a moment she had wavered in the postmaster informs and to the scientions and to the scientions and the proposed in the reins he was during the proposed in the reins he was du time ago nineteen empty mail bags were State, either by forfelture or by tax sale, duties to their constituents and to the ought to be doubled at least. Individual-

made a long report in favor of Merrill .- it becomes a delicate and important ques-

times of high water; but it does seem that

overflowed in midsummer. Some, how-

ever, question very much the feasibility of

Railroads will next, come up. Some of our result are much in need of aid; hav. finished, will complete the road and open ade, have departed. Nothing now re- ing exhausted their means and credit, they upto Mobile an almost unlimited facility must come to a stand still unless help is West and North. eeing to distract the minds of our legisla- obtained from some quarter. The State ors, and divert their attention from the lass large interests already involved in sero by their constituents to attend to ... until the roads are finished; but, in my Judging by the fullness of both Houses, judgment, this Legislature will not man granted to any American road, and the rethey are now intent upon making up for gurate a State aid system, however much light of that negotiation (under very disthe time lost during last week in wirness. it may seem to be needed. It would be ing the Fair exhibition, and enjoying the a dangerous precedent, and there is no hilarity and social intercourse which that telling where it would stop. The Ship 8 percent, income bonds have averaged interesting occasion invited. Of course, Island road, if ever built, must be a State loge) of the Company's floating debt at they will not be consured by the liberal pet, and I incline to the opinion that it is about \$700,000, shows signal ability on the portion of their constituents for the time gaining favor with the public. But its part of the negotiator, and entities the thus occupied. The most consorious of the friends must "bide their time." The fre-dialers and all interested in the read, and latter, if here in the place of their Rep. quent sittings of the Legislature will pre- more especially the citizens of Mobile. I esentatives, would not have advocated a vent any accumulation of surplus funds in the State treasury. A great deal might be-The Senate has brought up the Levee saved to the State if the number of legislaters could be reduced one half. The and it would be useless now to attempt to people could then select their best men, and legislation would go on more harmoniously, and quite as wisely. There is

selessly wasted. The Gubernatorial onestion is beginning The proceedings on Tuesday, in neither line the stopping of the New Orleans, to be agitate. The attention of the publicate, were of any special importance. Jackson and Great Northern Railroad at Hoste beautificated, through the Mission selection to the fitness and claims of Hou County, And many are the plausible T. J. Remox, member of the House free reasons arged why this policy should pres Marshall County. He is a type State building it from Canton to Aberdeen are out North and Central Mississippi, and very siim. It traverses a hilly and rather | more universally popular man, of his age poor country, in which but little aid can lives not in the State. He precesses suphe expected from private subscription. - rior literary attairments, the legal as would compete with the Mobile and Chio | belonger, possessing in an eminent measurement of the competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the Mobile and Chio | belonger to be a competer with the mobile and the competer with the mobile and the competer with the mobile and the competer with the competer wit Railroad for a large share of travel and profactour, foreible and practical mindtrade, and also operate against the inter- a practical farmer, and without one of the most anniable and winning mon in his deportment I ever knew; and if he will per with favor. Again, the friends of the Ship mit his name to be mentioned in connec tion with that high office, my word for i means and attention as possible to the aid he will be hard to beat. Col. Passe, the of that, and, consequently, will favor the present popular President of the Senate idea of truncating the great feeder of has also been spoken of. He, too, is un exceptionable as a gentiemen, a Demo erat, and judgmatical business man. I hope, when I write again, that I may e able to report much progress in the bu siness of the session, and an early adjourn

ment, as this is a matter in which all are nterested. Yours truly DOWN EAST. The Elective Judiciary.

Without endersing, we submit the fo cing to our condors. It consists in t firected to the subject mentioned : the head of this writing. The subject is me of great interest to the public-it i soing freely discussed everywhere, and we think we do our readers a service in pro enting them, in a brief compass, the opin us of two leading journals-one (the the New Orleans Council) opposition. The intelligent wader will, of course, in

which cannot be, as long as the candidates compalled to make introduce the peo-tor support. We have not taken part these discussions, heretofore, because

how how the tide is setting.

Speaking of the "Election of Judges by he People," the Mobile Reporter of the "The unaromity with which an elective ndiciary is being condemned at the pres at time is remarkable. A few years ag eneral opinion was exactly the reverse but now, whenever and wherever we se hear the subject mentioned, not only sculative reason but retrospective expe

ence pleads against it as a manneipa ical mode of supplying legal tribunal th competent and impartial officers. It arning our attention to it now, however e do not alimbe to any abuses of the poey in our State more than in other Stat is not more consurable here than else here. We speak generally of the syster self, and not of the personal comple cent of the Judielary. slan is wrong in itself, and fing out our marks for general reflection, only hoping hat the principles of the system may ut ergo a general popular revision. The elective Judiciary organization wa

ampled upon the notion that the plan as wholly demogratic. In its adoption t was candidly supposed that the people ere as capable of directing the admini ration of justice as they were competed of making the laws-that, as they were ceply interested in the character and ode of their laws they were a mally attento to the fidelity and certainly of their polication to the ordinary commerce se community-that as they were intel gent enough and patriotic enough to nact or choose the representatives to er et them, that they were also wise enough and capable enough to select the Judge acd minds, however, even at the time the stem was established, foresaw the fallacy this beautiful Blusion. They foresaw but however the cool judgment of the popular mind was sufficient to arrive a correct conclusions on all subjects of gov rumental interests, yet that it was greav liable to the disturbances of zeal and nd that in the practical working of a sy tem built upon absolute freedom from un due personal feelings it would be found that the public advantage would be de

pixed in the earnestness of individual nethe fundamental idea of the system is wholly erroneous," and that-

advocate trobling them. Were they death. His head and face presented a was changed to hard and impassable stone. doubled or trebled we might obtain the frightful appearance.

"What has brought you here? said lone woman who was quite "flustrated" to death. But you shan't, without you

Mobile and Ohio Railroad Our readers would like to know the pro-

fore somewhat with their navigation in interest at this time, we have gathered the following particulars of the condition of some inconvenience in that respect is no. In operation at Southern end 232 miles. Northern "

There are about 150 miles from West Phint, Miss., to Jackson, Tennessee, all graded and ready for the rails, which, when Railroad connection with the East, A contract for all the rails and fasien-

ingerequired to complete the road, say Islam tons, was negotiated by Judge don, on terms as selvantageous as those Surantigeous circumstances and the con-turnent settlement, by payment in 6 per as opened up a new era of contidence and lone for the future by overcoming a diffinity in the way of progress which seemed at the time he embacked in it to be almost Since the Mobile and Ohio Railroad was egun numerous railreads in various parts I the country have been completed, or

all parts of the country. For full efficier they are awaiting the completion of our cal. That once accomplished, and our and stands as a central trunk road, ramiying all parts of the nation. In the cot of the road, these results were not to cure to it more advantages, than all the unginary lines, which it was said would I so much to its value-and which wer sais then not completed, or only talked the Mobile and Ohio read, just as soon a certain gap in it is filled, will more as sanguine men who gave it its start. in spill other words, the roads connecwith the Mobile and Ohio read Inil i projected since it was started, would e suggested our road without reference om it in its origin. And to secure all the st. advantages and those which now rough invite to its completion, the conaratively small sum of \$800,000 is all the eccesary. To prove this, it is only to sary for the reader to put one of th st mans before him. That will show the oth of the assertion. The iron being purchased, it is at he paid , and laid down on the track. To do

is requires an outlier of about \$500 may he company has enough of steeling to be ent, mortgage bonds on hand to pay for e iron and all expenses; and now a hat it asks, to be able to push the road i empletion at once, is, that its bond hich afford as good socurity as is any ere offered, should be taken at fair rate y the friends of the enterprise.

The company has always paid its interst promptly, and, beyond doubt, will a ays do so; whilst its earning capacity and d-assets give ample assurance of its c We will venture to state that no road

e Unitey States can show a better tall carnings, and few give more promise of The increase, there is scarcely a doubt, would have been much greater, but for the effects of the past epidemic, which cut of e lowest calculation, would have read d ten per cent, on the total income of ese months, which, if added to the ir ome this year, would be, say, in round ombers \$600,000.

400 The Late Terrific Lynching Case in Kentuolty.

Some eighteen months since a wealthy rmer of Kentucky, living near Camp ctween \$5,000 and \$6,000, by parties wh stered his house at midnight, and as f course the nurder caused a great exrested, and an attempt was made by the opulace to hang them, which was frustra

ansville Journal: This morning, according to a previous ble number of spectators. The mob pro-ceded to the jail, which is built of stone nd very strong, and found the doors siked and the jailor gone. A number of aen immediately seized a large prese of us blows, burst the door from its hinger, An inner door was speedily broken wit row-bars and sledge-haramers, and a por ion of the mob stood in the debter's nen were confined. The locks of the

ell doors were soon broken, and the Moreland flew from her coverr and springoors prized open, when a most horrid line to the entrance of the but she closed nd sickening, and revolting sight met he gaze of these present.

One of the men. Elias Scaggs, a man of wood through the great iron staple, veighing 200 pounds, was found weltering which held it firm. The savages were as nu large pool of blood in the last agentes sale as though the walls of a bastile shut of death, the blood spurring in large jets them in, for the hat was built of ponderroun a ghastly and self-inflicted wound in oom and from thence down a Hight of | of comfort unknown,

teps on to the street. The remaining | But the Imino that had been jeft withreemen, viz; Bill Saul Thompson, Sloan out to guard the captive, say the deed, Aspano and George Hunter, were then and with a fierce cry of rage he hurled rought from the jail, bound and mount- his tomshwk at the bravehearted wod behind men on horseback, when the man! Fortunately it missed aim, and spectators, took up their march to this With an effort of great strength she weestparenties, took of some twelve miles, ed it from the slab, and stood with it in too, he was fond of talking, and with those turing which two of the miserable men her hard awaiting the onslaught, isplayed considerable firmness, asserted With his hunting-kulle brandished aloft. of its practitioners whom he most esteemed heir innocence in the most positive eyes heree and glowing like living coals, he bly a good part of the way, calling on all her side! She closed her arms about him all these remedies: life is a fortress which ng arrived at the place, determined to hawk entered his own brain! One horri- Why throw obstacles in the way of its de lynch Belo also, a negro, belonging to the like yell, and he sank backward upon the murdered man, who had been implicated turn a corpse! In the meantime, the efforts of the im-At this juncture, amid the yellings and prisoned savages to break their bounds your filthy nuxtures are good for nothing owlings of the crowd, the exposulation | were never ceased for a moment. Francie of the sheriff and our excellent jailor. | blows fell fast and furious upon the door, and Ellen knew that in time, it would

Robert Colvin, Esq., a prominent and in- | yield to their assaults and set them at libfluential citizen, having succeeded in crty. There was but one way to avert this are the chief articles in my pharmac gaining an elevated position and in catching the ear of the growd, addressed it in moment her woman's heart thrank from psein." a short speech, which, for point, appropriate or at the short speech, which, for point, appropriate at the short speech, and the short speech speech, and the short speech speec heard excelled; and it was as offertual as and her murdered husband decided her. Chinamen understand the solemnity of it was sensible, for after an unsuccessful | and she had strength for the work. She but of one or two inexperienced orators. drew from her pocket the tinder-box they are not afraid of breaking it—at least he mob left the negro in jail and conduct- which every settler kept about the person when prescribed in the ordinary way. Im tree, and began making preparations to the dried leaves round about. Then in- of dying or being buried anywhere but it o hang them. At Thompson = request a voking God's pardon for the act, she ig- their own dear native land, a shrewd Cal prayer was offered in their behalt, he mited a pine torch and threw it upon the raying and weeping aloud during the crisped roof of the but. It was but an inne. He was then mounted on a horse, stant, the flanes leaped up and danced up to "new." nd after again asserting his innonence | merrily over the inflammable material,

limbs, a shudder, and all was over.

Despane soon shared a similar fate, dying much harder. At this stage, Hunter of pitch, gathered from the pine trees.

The Viele of Gold in Australia.—

From the first discovery of the gold fields which, after some delay and a good deal place. She took a shovel and from those of reflectance, he did, confessing to the barrels, bedanked the outside walls of the Melbourne 11, 157, 172 ounces of gold, the guilt of Scaggs, Thompson and Hunter, house, until the heat from the fire drove and implicating five others as being con- her back, when refiring toward her huscerned in the murder. Their names are band, she watched the rarages of the of revenue derived from the gold fields. on-in-law of Simpson. The latter is un- any when they realized the snars into £1,583,000 had been expended in making der arrest, but is, I believe, generally con- which they had fallen, were enough to and repairing roads from Melbourne to the sidered imporent. The sheriff, with a appal the stontest heart, Groans and various gold fields. posse, is out to-night to arrest the others.

Suricks, mad executions and curses upon the damnable pale face who had given Serements in Massacauserrs, It is

sixty-two years of age, was thrown from as tax-payers and citizens, we would broken road until braised and battered to she had thought of relenting, the feeling

> winged winds, that round my pathway clots of blood concealed his features, his u., to Mumfordsville, Ky.; direct conneclone and silent dell, some island or some | that soft, brown hair, which had been his | lin to Junction, and thence by railroad to along the village pave; The loud winds his life-blood, hissed around my face, and answered-"Nary place."

..... f the District of Columbia.

A Night of Terror. Night came slowly down over the rude but of James Moreland, the scatter. The glittering sea! It all came buck to her fearfully vivid and wild mountainous region round about, and the gathering gloom of the near darkess, combined to chill the heart of the strange dread fear. Two years before had the sun of a June | band in her arms, and thought with piled

norming shone upon Ellen Harper's mar- up agony of the past. he lamps in a festive ball in the fine old bler it was a glorious thought! It infuse ity of Portsmouth had gleamed upon the new life into her veins and courage to her wening's revelry. Ellen was a belle, and | heart! She started up, and tearing open beauty and her husband's worth, the red thin of life. Oh, what a wild cry of joy o wonder that in honor of her peerless wine had flowed freely, and the song and rose to her lips! jest sparkled bright from the lips of youth

wild spirit of adventure, and life in that calm, quiet old city ill-fitted his adventusefore the moons of the first year had His first words, when he opened his eye waxed and waned upon their bridal sky, were but an added assurance of his ferven he happy couple found the profives estalin a log but, for up among the Ellen was very peaceful and contented | She is alive! there, for she possessed the undivided is said no more. But he lived; that was enough; and the brave woman, easting ove of her insband; and by and by little blue-eyed babe came to cheer the forest home.

But on this night a vague, undefined | as nought the increasing pain in her wour use of evil scenied to be about her, and he arese frequently to gaze out into the thickening gloom. James was abroad upin the mountains in search of venison, and exposure while James lived? and she had not heard the report of his rifle for many an hour-it was singular hat he should find no game-singular carefully removing it, she brought it to the hat he should remain away from her unal after nightfall, There were tribes of hostile Indians in

to vicinity; there were wild, herce animals in every conservond, and gorges of care of Heaven, she set forth upon her e death on either side of the pathway over the mountain. Her imagination conjured up an hundred plantoms. of evil, centering all around her husband, until her brow grew cold and clammy with the sweat of fear, and her heart was imals infested the valley, but the panthe ready to stop its throbbings at the faint-est sound of the homeless wind of the forest depth.

shrank away from her white face with a growt of discontant, and the cowardly wolf his himself in the underwood as her

Brokel slept pear fully in his rough oral little Atlength, after a toil one trainp of a Buchel, slept peacefully in her rough cras-alle—not a ripple of doubt or apprehen-the rearrest settler, and areased the fam sion disturbing the calm pulsation of her heart, or troubling the smiling dimplebout her rosy mouth.

"God bless the darling!" ejaculated to the face of their visiter, and saw the filler Marshard transfers that his ma-

en the forehead of her child; and then the gash inher side; but their counters on the forehead of her child; and then the gash inher side; but their counters on the forehead of her child; and then the gash inher side; but their counters of the forehead of her child; and then the forehead of her child; and the forehead aking up her limiting she sat down in ces barned with impatience when she i is light of the pitch torch in the wide | lated to them in a few hurried words the one fireplace, and tried to work. It was a vain. She could not employ her hands while her mind was in such a state of pap-turbation, and rising impatiently, she hardy fellows to action in a case where har monity is conserved, and in the space of A dull, gray mist lay upon the peak of five minutes a rude litter had been con distant Hear-age; and far to the west the kingly summits of the White Mountains to the White Mountains a hed and some quilts were laid, and then omed somberly through the broading each armed with his trusty rifle, the thre atmosphere. There was an eminous stillhess ever-verything, but for down in the
dismal pine forest which lay back of the
cabin, there was a low, indistinct murmur
that the results of the cabin, there was a low, indistinct murmur

The results of the scene of desolution

Kilen Moreland refused to remain at

Mr. Kenney's house during the absence
of the men on their carned of mercy, and

on all the entreaties and expectabilities. -that unfailing precursor of a storm.What if her husband had wand-red far in pursuit of game, and night had overtaken him at so great a distance from home that he narrow track thitherward had become avisible and indenswn? What if he was bittle cortege—mith and hope lending vis -timed to return to her nevermore? A nervous fremor shook her frame, and e went back pale and trembling to the accept of the litter conveyance, Mr. Ken

Hark! was that the wind or the cry of wild animal? The woman's heart husbed is beating, of the panther!" men the door and stood breathless waitig the recurrence of the sound. Ah! ut she recognized it too well: it was the car-whoop of a squad of Indians; their tarrible ery of victory over a pursued foe! And that foe! She needed no other as-

urange than her dread fears to convince or that it was her husband! She offered one wild prayer for aid, and hen returning to the room she had left, he took her infant, still in a quiet sleen, nd wrapping it warmly in a blanket, car ar of the hat; for she knew enough belian character to feel assured that hether they captured her husband or not, they would be sure to destroy the

has destroying them? The next day th ing-he could not understand whyhat she might be able to do something was long and tedious, and his suffering d feet upon the thick leaves, and almost the intensity of anguish. He has bel

. Afterwards they were taken from husband stricken down by a blow from a right arm has long unless at her aide. She partially understood the Indian di- energy of the limb. abset from having heard it frequently spa-ken by the wandering members of differ-ber heroic conduct at the time when I

his family, and fire the house.

The leader of the gang valued his sexip.

The leader of the gang valued his sexip.

Moreland removed to Dover, thence to Portland, Me, where he became an exten Moreland plainly ficard his words-

"Stay, brother; let us kill the somay, Tue Noarr or Terror. neavy timber, and with several tremen-us blovs, burst the door from its hinges, of the waywam to scale him letter A Tuntungan Scene.—An exhibition of of the wigwam to scalp him be !" Metropolitan Hall, Chicago, A colors one simultaneous rush they made for the house, leaving one of their number to The Chiengo Press says: tight in burning set some scenery on fire

Those on the floor at first believed the dame a part of the representation, but these at the front end of the gallery got The Hall is on fire-make for the door! To depict the trenzied alarm that seiz ed the entire audience, of full twenty-fivhundred people, would be impossible. guileries was full, and the aisles wer thronged, and the whole attempted make for the only entrance left accessible pose any stay to the terror, or to dietate idy was seized with violent hyster

alannes, but the air rang with shouts. The fire was fortunately subdued without marchi at St. Helena. "Believe me," h said to the last, "we had better leave of The croud hay- -one desperate struggle, and the toma- neither you nor I know anything about.

the apparatus of your labratories. Corvi Medicine is a collection of uncertain pro-

time, a rope was put about his | then communicating to the hay stored in | of God Almighty, that you will tell the

re eridence of making a clean breast. around, to supply the nearest market, in Victoria up to the end of last year the

brought forth and the two confronted. - Them such a fate! But all was vain. The stated that the spiritualists contemplate seethed as the fire communicated itself to cy-from three to seven thousand dollarsthe pitch, the cries of the perishing sav- to enable them to "employ scientific men A FEARPUL DEATH .- David Trumbull, ages grew fainter, the blows upon the door to inquire into the mysteries of spiritualceased, and the waiting weman without ism." They say that the State is pledged There is another thing we will mention his wagon a few days ago, near Cincinnati, knew that the work was done.

There is another thing we will mention his wagon a few days ago, near Cincinnati, knew that the work was done.

The salaries allowed the by his horse running away, and his feet then with an almost bursting heart she being an educational measure, the com-

NEW RAIL ROAD ROUTE OPENED .- On when she lifted up the bloody head of him Monday, trains commenced leaving Louis-she had loved so well, and saw the deep, ville and Nashville Rail Road for Nash-"On for some Quier Scor!"-Tell me, ye | fearful gash in his deathly forchead! The | ville. The route is from Louisville at 6 A ave, where women can walk three abreast | wife's pride-was dropping heavily with | Nashville, or through Glassborough and Scottsville to Gallatin, and thence by rail-In that hour she forgot her habe, forgot | road to Nashville, arriving there by either her ruined home: her memory went back of the above routes at 6:15 A. M. The 6 A. M. train from Louisville also connects. to those long, sunny days, upon the shores INDIA RUBBER TIRES .- India rubber is of the blue sea, those walks upon the gol- at Mumfordsville with a line to Mammoth now extensively used in England for tires | den sands with James by her ede, on those | Cave, with only twenty-one miles of staof carriage wheels. It is said that an India | quiet evening musings upon the grey head- | ging between Louisville and the Cave.

rubber tire will endure 12,000 miles of travel, while an iron tire wears out in 4,000. wreaths, low at her feet! She remember M. Nadar, photographist, is about to ed it all, even the very shine with which | make a novel experiment in his art; to Two new banks are starting in Wash | the June moon used to silver that calm | take a kind of birds-eye view of Paris and her heart when one hand held hers, and apparatus placed in the car of a balloon.

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